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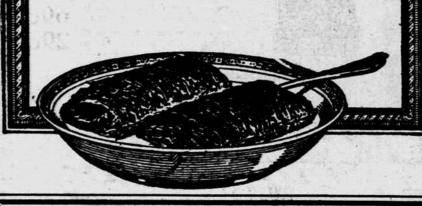
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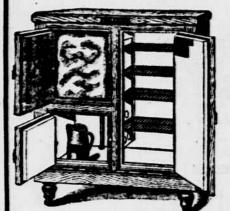
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#### BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS BRIGHTER, 20 STATE GOVERNORS DECLARE

Optimism for the near future of of prosperity which is before us."

H. J. Allen, Kansas: "So far as I am able to judge the situation from this messages from the governors of section of the country, business condiwenty states, gathered together by imerican Industries, mazazine of the National Association of Manufac-

Many of the governors seem confident that the country has passed through the critical days of the readjustment period. Excerps from the messages of the state executives fol-

Emery J. San Souci, Governor of Rhode Island: "I am g'ad to state Island appear to be improving, and of industrial activity is very encour aging. Several of our largest mills and factories, which have been on educed schedules for some time, have ecently resumed full time operation, and one large mill is planning to operate night and day for a period." R. A. Cooper, South Carolina: For uite a while some have been predicting a crash, but the crash has not Somehow we have held on. and I verily believe we can continue o hold on, working out gradually return to profitable business and

gricultural endeavors." Louis F. Hart, Washington: Business and industrial conditions in the state of Washington are passing through the readjustment period necessary to correct the inflation prospects of greater prosperity than ever before in the history of the

West Virginia Outlook.

E. F. Morgan, West Virginia:
"While it may be a period of several
months before full recovery is made,
the restoration of confidence in the future is manifest and it is the para-mount factor in the curing of economic ills."

Emmet D. Boyle, Nevada. "It may be said that silver mining is prosperous in Nevada; that there is, perhaps, less unemployment here than elsewhere; that wage reductions are proceeding quietly and peacefully; and that our people are, in the main. optimistic regarding the future. We have for ordingry good times during

optimistic regarding the future. We hope for ordinary good times during 1921 and 1922."

Harry L. Davis, Ohio: "The industrial situation today is clearly on the ascent. The progress in the upward trend from the low point of recent months is sufficiently accentuated to climb back toward the narmal. "The return to the normal mark cannot be expected to come overnight. It will be a matter of gradual re- until May 7.

Conditions in Oregon. Ben. W. Olcott, Oregon: "As far as Oregon is concerned, I think our business outlook is one to be optimistic over rather than pessimistic."

J. A. O. Preus, Minnesota: "There is considerable unemployment, although less than in other sections of the

considerable unemployment, although less than in other sections of the United States. After we have a readjustment to normal conditions there will be plenty of work for all. Farmers also have got along with a minimum of help the last four years and can use many more men if wages come down a little."

Cary A. Hardee, Florida: "Florida is in good condition notwithstanding the depression now existing in other sections of the country. Our strength lies in the diversity of pursuits and industries. Some of our industries are affected, but others are in good healthy condition. On the whole we have good reason for a spiirt of optimism and our state is going forward."

Gov. Ritchie's Opinion. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland: "The reconstruction period is here, and what is needed at this time is confidence. It would be most helpful for of the world to be done by business men, governed by the basic laws of trade and the laws of free and fair competition, and subject only to such regulation as is really necessary."

Channing H. Cox, Massachuseets: "In Massachusetts we are slowly returning from the abnormal conditions and prices which have obtained for the last five years. Aiready business has begun to pick up. Business men are getting back their courage. I look for a steady increase in business and return to prosperity."

John M. Parker, Louisiana: "We have more money and more goods than any nation in the world, but somehow the circulation does not seem to work. There is more or less congestion and an immense amount of uncertainty. These conditions removed, business in all lines will speedily again become normal."

Edwin P. Morrow, Kentucky: "Bus!ness conditions in Kentucky are al-ready beginning to show a marked improvement. There was a period of depression. It has begun to pass away. By midsummer or fall Ken-tucky will be again in its old stride."

Era of Prosperity Near. D. W. Davis, Idahe: "I believe the readjustment of business is quietly but surely taking place. Not many months will pass before there will be a natural and normal functioning of business. We may now all of us proceed in the natural order for the era

tions are showing a very distinct improvement. Money conditions are very much better; the retail business is improving; the morale, both of the buyer and the seller, is getting back towards normal. I believe the reaction is over."

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towards normal. I believe the reaction is over."

Thomas W. Hardwick, Georgia: "The farmers of Georgia have suffered enormous losses. The merchants and manufacturers of the state, while compelled to stand considerable losses, are already buckling down to meet the new conditions, and are steadily improving their situation. I am confident that this state will soon right itself, and will soon return to at least normal prosperity."

recent freeze, according to a bulletin issued by the extension service.

"The loss probably will run into millions of dollars in Maryland alone." said Dr. Symons, "and while every-body will deplore the serius damage inflicted on the fruit growers there way be compensating returns for other classes of farmers. If the destruction to fruit should prove as disastrous as seems apparent from its or the struction to fruit should prove as disastrous as seems apparent from the struction to fruit should prove as disastrous as seems apparent from the struction to fruit should prove as disastrous as seems apparent from the struction to fruit should prove as disastrous as seems apparent from the struction to fruit should prove as disastrous as seems apparent from the struction to fruit should prove as disastrous as seems apparent from the struction to fruit should prove as disastrous as seems apparent from the struction to fruit should prove as disastrous as seems apparent from the struction to fruit should prove as disastrous as seems apparent from the struction to fruit should prove as disastrous as seems apparent from the struction to fruit should prove as disastrous as seems apparent from the struction to fruit should prove the sextence and the struction to fruit should prove the sextence and the struction to fruit should prove the sextence and the struction to fruit should prove the sextence and the struction to fruit should prove the sextence and the struction to fruit should prove as disastrous as seems apparent from the struction to fruit should prove the sextence and the struction to fruit

Oliver H. Shoup, Colorado: "The business outlook in the western states is favorable because the people are attacking the problem of readjustment through the medium of hard work and in a spirit of conciliation." Confident of Future.

William D. Stephens, California: California has every reason to look forward with confidence to the fu-ture. The people of the state have turned from their loyal activities in aiding America to be successful in the world war, to unprecedented en-terprise in developing the resources of the mighty empire embraced within our borders." Samuel R. McKelvie, Nebraska: "Un-

doubtedly the business outlook in this section is gradually improving. We are passing through the period of readjustment with as little hardship as might have been expected."
William C. Sproul, Pennsylvania:
"It was to be expected that the process of readjustment, following the abnormal industrial and financial pressure, created by the great crisis, could cause some unsettlement. believe that prompt action upon the great essential questions by Congress, careful management by corporations firms and individuals, and, particu-larly, faith and courage upon the part of those to whom we look for com-mercial and industrial leadership, will soon chase the blues away."

#### **VISIT ANNAPOLIS MAY 3.**

Official Board to Inspect Naval Academy.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 4.-The by the President and Congress for the purpose of inspecting the Naval Academy and reporting upon its

During this period, there will be a shedule of drills and practical exer-cises designed to exhibit the complete workings of the institutin. The com-mittee of educators appointed by the President is headed by Dr. Albert R. Hill, of the University of Missouri. The committee of the United States Senate is headed by Carroll S. Page, of Vermont and that of the United States House of Representatives by Clifton N. McArthur of Ore-

The Housewives' Chamber of Commerce of Dallas, Tex., has launched a campaign to induce every woman in America to adopt cotton goods for dress material, acting in the belief that this would be the most effective plan for utilizing the 13,000,000 bales of idle cotton now stored in the south.

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Dr. Thomas B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland extension

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A wedding in Morocco is celebrated by the woman friends of the bride at struction to fruit should prove as her home and by friends of the bride-disastrous as seems apparent from groom at his home.

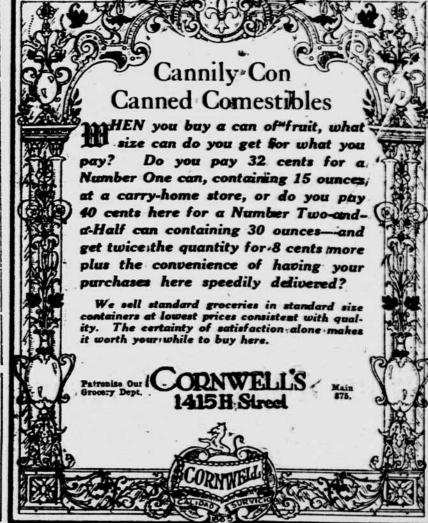


Prospects for the 1921 wheat crop n Europe and Africa are good ac cording to statements received by the United States Bureau of Crop Estimates from the International In-

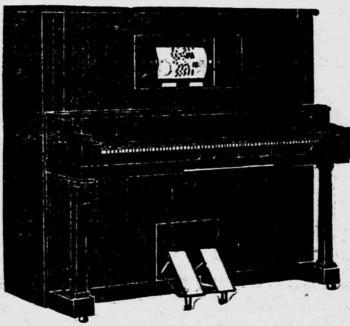
stitute of Agriculture. Rumania winter wheat area is placed at 4.646,000 acres, 5.3 per cent over acreage planted last year, while the growing crop in Belgium, Bul-garia, France, Great Britain and North garia, France, Great Britain and North Formerly Miller Bros. Auto Sapply House. Africa is classified as in favorable 812 14th St., 4 Doors North of H St.

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